ALBANY.

SHORT LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS.

THE WATER SUPPLY OF NEW-YORK-MORE INSUR-ANCE LEGISLATION-INSPECTION OF BRIDGES-OFFICIAL SCHOOL BOOKS-STREET CLEANING IN NEW-YORK-NEW-YORK QUARANTINE SERVICE. ALBANY, Feb. 9.-Both branches of the

State Legislature held short sessions to-day, the members evidently being auxious to take early trains fo their homes. There was little debate, and that little was over unimportant bills. No bills of very great interest were introduced in either body. The members will doubtless return on Monday next, as on previous Mondays, with their carpet-bags crammed with new laws and petitions for the repeal of old ones.

'An act to provide New-York with more water" might well be the title of an important bill presented by Mr. Strahan. Its legal title is " An act to provide for perfeeting and perpetuating the right and title of the City of New-York to property, water, water rights, and privileges heretofore taken or used, or which may be hereafter taken or used by said city to increase the supply of and wholesome water for use of aid city, and to provide for the payment and extinguishment of all claims or damages growing out en taking or using." The lands and ponds affected are chiefly in Putnam County. The act provides that in all cases where the Commissioner of Public Works may have used or may desire to use the waters of any lake for the purpose of increasing the supply of water in New-York, he is authorized in behalf of the city to acpuire title to the lake or other water rights. The Commissioner is also authorized to bargain with the owners of the property, and to make surveys of the lands In case he is unable to agree with an owner as to the proper sum to be paid for the land, be is authorized to accuire title through Commissioners of Appraisal to be appointed by the Supreme Court on his petition. There are elaborate provisions in the bill for the protection of the persons whose property is thus seized from an unjust appraisal of their property. The lands are to be paid for by the sale of bonds of the city. With the bill Mr. Strahan prescuted a memorial stating the reasons for its passage signed by Mayor Ely, Controller Kelly, Commisof Public Works Campbell, and Whitney, Counsel to the Corporation. The memorial states that a similar act was passed in 1871, but the Commissioner of Public Works had found that that act was insufficient to accomplish the object sought without a sacrifice of the just interests cuber of the property-owners about the lakes or of the city." The idists further say: "The act has not sufficiently provided for compensation to land-owners affected by such taking of the water, except in cases where the Com-missioner of Public Works should deem it necessary to sequire the absolute fee of the premises. This of course the Commissioner has been unwilling to do in many instances, and in consequence the owners, feeling then selves aggrieved, have been compelled to resort to the courts."

One or more bills about insurance companies are intro duced every day. To-day Mr. Hayes has one entitled "To prevent confusion in the names of insurance companies. It forbids fire, life, marine, or other insurance companies from using a corporate name or title which may at the time be used to designate any company, either fire, life, or marine. It is also made the duty of the Superintendent of the Insurance Department to reject any name he may decin to be so nearly sim ilar to any already in use as to lead to confusion or uncertainty on the part of the public.
"For the better protection of life and property upon the
various railroads in the State" is the title of a bill presented by Mr. Webb. If passed, the State Engineer and Surveyor will be compelled to earcfully examine all bridges, viaduets, and other structures upon the various radroads in the State, to learn whether they are in a safe The examinations are to be made once in every four months. The railroad companies are to be at once informed if there is any unsafe structure on their roads. Any company that may disregard the warning will render itself liable to a fine of \$100 a day as long as the structure is not repaired.

The abuse of power by school boards in frequently changing school books in the common schools of the State was alluded to in a resolution introduced several days ago. A bill intended to check this waste of money was presented to-day by Mr. Carrell E. Smith of Syra case. It authorizes the Governor to appoint, with the consent of the Senate, five commissioners, to prepare for racter and not exceeding in number those now in as in the common schools." The commissioners, in preparing the list, may compile from or use werks already prepared. For that purpose they shall have the power, in conjunction with the Controller, to buy works or part of the works of authors already prepared, either in manuscript or book form. The sum to expend for this is I mited to \$15,000. The commissioners are to educators or nothers, and are prohibited from purchasing any book in which any of them have an interest or are the authors of. In connection with the preparation of the books, they are to prepare specifications of the style of binding, printing, and illustrations, and the kind of materiols to be used. The com-missioners are to be paid \$10 per day for the time actually employed on the work. The own rship of the books when prepared is to be vested in the State. When published they are to be used as books of instruction in the departments of the common schools for which they are designed. All boards of education and trustees of schools throughout the State will be required to adopt the books so compiled as the books of instruction in the school or schools under their control, "any have to the contrary notwithstanding." No other books of instruction are to be substituted or used in the com-mon schools of the State until six years after the date of the introduction of the books compiled as described. The books are to be published by the firm making the lowest contract to print them, and no scholar is to be charged more than the contract price. Superin tendents or teachers violating the law will render themselves liable to be tried for a misdemeanor and be line not less than \$50 and not more than \$290. They will also forfeit their positions.

The Committee on Chiles reported favorably upon Mr.

Cowdin's bill in relation to street-cleaning in New-York.

Mr. Mitchell discented from the report on the ground that
the street-cleaning ought to be token absolutely away. from the Poilee Commissioners and given to a board for that purpose, to consist of the Mayor, Controller, Presi-dent of the Beard of Health, and the Commissioner of Public Works. The Committee on Railways reported un-favorably upon Mr. Coulter's bill reducing the rate of fare on the Elevated Radway from 10 cents to 5 cents between certain hours in the morning and in the afternoon. Mr. Coulter moved that the report be laid upon the table. The report was laid upon the table and will probably remain there dospite any efforts of Mr. Confer to bring it again before the Ascembly. Mr. McKee's readlations requesting the Canal Commissioners to report the number of nach engaged upon the canals during the six months preceding Nov. 7 and the canals during the six months preceding Nov. 7 and the canals during the six months preceding Nov. 7 and the canals during the six months preceding Nov. 7 and the canals during the six months preceding Nov. 7 and the canals during the source of information. This substitution was made on the metion of Mr. Alverd. The canals it is asserted were used for political purposes during the months inectioned, a large number of laborers leing unnecessarily employed. The Democrats resisted the passage of the bill.

Mr. Bradley's resolution to substitute 10 o'clock for 11 o'clock as the hour for beginning work in the morning in order to hurry forward legislation was defeated. Mr. Alvord opposed the passage of the resolution, claiming that no more work would be done. The Haulway Committee reported unfavorably upon Mr. Hayes's bill to prolong three years the charter of the New York Undergrumd Railway, better known as the Beach Freumatic Railroad. Mr. Hayes succeeded in having the report disagreed with and the bill sent to the Committee of the Whole.

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Mr. Fisk presented a bill authorizing the Insurance Committee to precure from the officers of the Universal and North American Life Insurance Companies a statement, under oath, within ten days, of the number of policies canceled and the consideration paid therefor to the policy-holders, together with the number of policies transferred to other companies and what consideration was paid for such transfers; and also the number of policies now standing against said companies, and the amount of moneys now held by them in excess of that poil for transfer and cancellation. Tabled.

In the Senate, the session was very dull to spectators and members. Senator Gerard presented a bill of interest in relation to the quarantine service in New York Harbor. If provides that whenever, in fungating a ship, a disinfectant of a poisonous nature is used, the Health Officer or one of his deputies shall personally superintend the process of fundigation, and before leaving the vessel shall remove from the vessel the poison. Any omission to remove the poisonous fluid "shall be deemed a uniferment of the punished with a fine not exceeding the process of the punished with a fine not exceeding the policies and the punished with a fine not exceeding the policy of the part of the punished with a fine not exceeding the policy of the part of the policy of filters engaged in fundigating the ships.

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The Insurance Committee of the Senate will hold a special session next Wednesday at 3 p. m., for the consideration of all bills before them on general orders.

LIABILITY OF A JUDGE FOR A FALSE JUDGMENT.

SALT Lake City, Feb. 9.—The jury in the Rhemke case to-day gave a verdict of \$22,000 against Clinton. ex-Police Judge, for the destruction of liquors by his order in 1870. This was a continuation of the celebrated Englebrecht case, whose liquor store was declebrated a nuisance, and whose liquors were destroyed.

"What is going on in the next room, waiter!" asked a stand committee man at a leading hotel the other night. "They're havin' a little game there, sir," responded the attendant, and just then somebody in the apartment referred to bawled, "Pass the burk," in the apartment referred to b

Verdicts in favor of the plaintiff were formerly given in the Territorial, District, and Supreme Courts, but the decisions were rendered by the United States Supreme Court on account of irregularity in drawing the juries; hence the new trial.

POSTSCRIPT.

3:45 a. m.

DATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

MORE RUSSIANS TO BE CALLED TO ARMS LONDON, Friday, Feb. 9, 1877. The Vienna correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says it is reported that Russia is about to mobilize three more

army corps to operate on the Upper Danube in the event [For other Foreign News see First Page.]

INDIAN HOSTILITIES ON THE FRONTIER. CHEYENNE, Wy. T., Feb. 9 .- A party of Indians, supposed to be Chevennes, made an attack on Chase's ranch, on Horse Creek, 30 miles north of this place, yesterday evening. A force of 15 citizens mustered, gave the Indians battle, and drove them off, capturing four of their penies. No whites were injured. A detachment of the 5th Cavairy left Fert Russell this

morning to endcaver to intercept the Indians. DEADWOOD, D. T., Feb. 9.-On Tuesday last Messes Dean and Young departed from Spear Fish la a wager for a bunt. When four miles from town they were fired upon by a band of 20 indians. At the first veiley Dean, who was driving, received two wounds, but managed t keep his seat and control the horses, giving his companien an opportunity to use his rifle. By their coolness and courage the men made their escape. Dean's wounds are severe, though not fatal. Last night Indians made a dash on the ranches a short distance from Crook City, killing Thomas Waidron of Mentaia and wounding another man severely. They succeeded in carrying away about 50 horses. The man who was wounded succeeded:

CONVICTION FOR ILLEGAL VOTING

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9 .- Ex-Detective James White, who was on trial in the United States Distric Court, charged with procuring illegal votes to be cast a the election last October, was to-day found guilty and remanded for sentence. This is one of about a dezer-convictions in the same court against individual members of a gaug of illegal voters. Eph Holland, who wa recently arrested in New-York, is implicated in the same business, and the testimony in the cases already trici-points to him as jeader of the gang. He is expected to arrive tonight.

THE NEW-ORLEANS JETTIES.

New-Orleans, Feb. 9-The mm-of-war Plymouth, Commander Barrett, from Pensacola for New-Orleans, passed through South Pass jetty channel this morning at low tide, drawing nineteen feet and six makes.

CONDITION OF SECRETARY MORRILL WASHINGTON, Friday, Feb. 9, 1877. Sceretary Morrill's condition is reported somewha improved to night, and such as to give encouragement to the hopes for his recovery.

NEW-BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 9 .- The proprieto of the Wamsutta Mills have given notice that on the 100 of March the wages of their operatives will be advanced to the same price's as paid in January.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—A dividend of \$2 per hare was declared on the California mining stock to-day. DEADWOOD, D. T., Feb. 9.—Another rich strike was unde to day just at the lover end of the care. Exploren cent-corth of gold was taken from one pan of surfact caren. The daim is known as the "New Discovery."

NEW-HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 9.—The Chamber of Commerce of this city, at a special meeting this eventur, paragraphy of the proposed resolutions indowing Capt. Howards splan for polar colomization and apporting the proposed appropriation of

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 9 .- The steamer Old Colony of te Newport and New York lies broke her crank-int long the first lies of crank-int lead of the first lies of the li

THE AGASSIZ MUSEUM.

ITS MANAGEMENT TRANSFERRED TO HARVARD UNI-VERSITY-VALUE OF ITS PROPERTY-HOW IT FOSTERS EDUCATION AND SCIENCE-THE COL-FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 8.—The changes in the Agassiz Museum during the year just ended hav pendent of each other, appointed by the State; but as henceforth, it could hope for little gid from the State. best to unite its interests with Harvard University, with which it had always been intimately connected. The hast Legislature of Massachusetta was therefore asked to allow this transfer. The Legislature promptly granted 1876, formally accepted the financial care of the propperty of the museum. This property, which began in the collections made by Prot. Agassiz while a teacher in th Lawrence Scientific School previous to 1858, and in the gift of \$50,000 by Wm. Gray for the care of these col lections, has new increased to a value of over \$322,000. It consists, in round numbers, of lands and buildings to the amount of nearly \$100,000; coffections valued at 860,000; State grant to Agassiz Memorial Fand, \$50,000; permanent fund, \$108,000; and Dumboldt fund, \$7,040.

The advantages immediately derived were a simplifica-

t on of the combetseine organization, making it possible for the museum faculty to concentrate at the museum the natural history departments of Marvard University and enabling the trustees of the Peabody Museum of Archeology to erect an edifice eventually to be connected with the mouseum building as originally planned. The faculty of the museum still continues to exist, and will relian the whole scientific direction of the institution and the care of the collections, determining its policy, officers, and expenditures. It consists at present of Charles W. Fliot, President; Alexander Agasur, Carator; Josiah D. Whitney, Secretary; John B. S. Jackson and Theodore Lyman. The danger of universatily dupticating the instruction in natural history and the collecting of material had long been apparent, but is obviously by this new atrangement. All the instruction in natural history at the mascum has been assamed by the college in exchange for the ad given by the innacum in the way of collections and laboratories, the museum retaining, however, the general direction. To show the truth of this assertion, it is stated that the college pays a portion of the salaries of instructors connected whilt he natseum, while the Peabody trust provides manthropology, one of the most expensive branches of matural history, the means for a professorship, besides a collection and banding fund, amounting together to more time \$200,005.

During the past year special attention has been paid to developing the dilucational side of the mascam.

No feature of the museum is kept more prominently in view than the assistance to education in every way in which it can be of service. Its elegantly mounted in health of the mascam of a synoptic of control of visitors turing its special rooms, one of the deas which the elder Agaseiz was particularly desirents of carrying out was the formation of a synoptic or "syntactic" collection, as he termed it, where, it a single room, and to the history developments, and thousands of visitors turing its special rooms, one of the ideas which the elder Agaseiz was particularly desirents of carrying out was the formation of a synoptic or "syntactic" collection, as he termed it, where, it a single room, arranged in their proper relations to one another—that is, in their handural classifi with the museum building as originally planned. The faculty of the museum still continues to exist, and wil

fore him almost at a single grance the whose range of anomal life on the globe, with all the diverse relationships.

The idea of the museum for the present is rather toward carefully caring for its horde of specimens and working them up within its waits, or by loan to specialists, than toward any considerable increase of material, although somewhat is being done in this direction as good opportunities offer. The number of assistants employed is small compared with four years ago, and the salaries are small, but each one is thoroughly in earnest about his work. A great deal of work is done, if not rapidly, at least surely, and a year's progress once made does not have to be done over again. The uniscum is saving its strength, financially and otherwise, until a more favorable day than the present appears in which to put it, forth; but even now it has been said by the highest authority that it has not its equal for activity and economical and thorough zeological work on either side of the Atlantic, not even excepting the British Museum or the Jardih des Plantes at Parks.

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Mr. Alexander Agassiz is now on his return from England, whither he went a few weeks ago at the invitation of the officers of the Challenger expedition to witness the unspecking of the collections brought home, and take charge of the echinoderms (sea urchins, star-fahes, brittle-stars, holothuria, and such fofk) which he and Col. Theodore Lyman are commissioned to study and report upon. This portion of the Challenger's collections has already in part arrived at Cambridge, and Mr. Agassiz will probably relinquish ins intended journey of exploration to Mexico or Peru, to devote his attention immediately to those prickly strangers from the bottom of the deepest seas ever reached by naturalist's trawl or dredge, or even by the mavigator's sounding-lead.

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS IN BROADWAY. 9 a. m., 26°. Noon, 33°. 3 p. m., 38°. Midnight, 32°. H., gheat during the day, 38°. Lowest, 21°. Average, 31 4°. Same day, 18°6, 29°4°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Astor House—Col. Lopez Fabra and Alvaro de la Gaudara of the Spanish Centennial Commission; M. Hall Stanton, President of the Philadelphia Board of Education, and Charles Parrish of Wilkesbarre, Penn. Pith Asense Hotel—U.S. District. Attorney Richard Crowley of Lockport, N. Y. Windson Hotel—Ex-Gov. J. Gregory Smith of Vermont. New York Hetel—Capt. Dickson of the 3d Russars, British Army, and the Hon. W. G. Whiteley of Delaware.... Mitropolition Hotel—The Hon. Henry R. Seiden of Rechester. Union Square Ho el-Gen. Charles H. T. Colis of Philadelphia... St. Nicholas Hotel—A. B. Mecker of Chicago.

Custom-house inspectors yesterday seized 1,050

gars on board the City of Merida. Custom-house inspectors are as fatal to Skye terers as hydrophobia. Five dogs taken from the Egypt are to be sold to-day.

One of the Broadway hotels charges only 15 cents game for billiards-a cue for those having an eye to their

A lesson in preparing omelets will be given by Miss Corson at the New York Cooking school, No. 8 St. Mark's place, at 1 p. m. to-day. Gloves worn by ladies on the street now are of light brown or dark drab, with three butions and heavily em-

An automaton, dressed as a clown, performing on a bar placed in the second-story window of a house on the llowery, attracted much attention yesterday.

oldered on the back with blue or red.

The seventh annual reunion and dinner of the owdoin Alumni Association of New York will take place at e Hotel Branswick on Tuesday evening next.

A new feature of the Art School at the Academy of Besign is a sketch class, in which each student in turn poses for an hour. The class sketches from 2 until 3 p. m. The birds in this city-a class of out-door poor not wided with free somp-houses-are having a hard for existence, as the street scavengers leave in their wake few crumbs of comfort for feathered mendicants.

The arm and hand of the Statue of Libertyn exhibition at the Centennial—are to be erected at Madisch quare by the Department of Parks. William F. Croft has se red the contract and began the work yesterday.

A person leaving a crowded stage on Madison-ave. the other day steaded himself by resting his hands on the knees of the passengers. "What a savage!" exclaimed one "Yes," replied her companion, "he's a Paw-nee."

Victor G. Hopper, a dry goods merchant, of No. 143 Donnest, detected a truckman named John Ledwith, of No. 23 Retinue st., in the act of driving away with a box of dry goods belonging to his store, and at once had him arted. He denied the theft and claimed that a stranger or dered him to convey the goods to a pier for shipment. He now languishes in the Tombs awaiting examination. The Cox & Hargan, leather dealers at No. 184 William-

st., made an assignment on Thursday to John Nogent of the firm of Nugent & Brady, and a former partner of Mr. Cox. eather dealers at No. 194 William st. The liabilities are understood to be between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Most of the ectitors are Wiknisgton, Thiladelphia, and Boston it is thought that the assets are at least 50 per cent

The latest arrival at the Aquarium is a young ladder nose scal. This animal differs in many particulars on the ordinary scal, its most curious peculiarity being the chility to inflate with air the upper portion of its nose ensures over six feet in length, and weighs 300 pounds. The harp seal, since its arrival, has refused the most tempting tood, and snarts and snaps at all admirers when they venture too near its apartments. Its death is expected to occur at au-early day, owing to its refusal of all foot.

John Callahan was ejected by his landlord from is rooms at No. 356 East Sixty third st. on last Menday. While he was looking for other accommodation, his little aughter Agnes, age 9, who had been watching the familiare on the sidewall, suddenly disappeared. Caliaban state ctay at the Police Central Office that he had heard nothing from his caild since. He said that on the day of the elsappear e of his daughter, Rose McMahon, age 20, who lived with Myers on the second floor of the house in Sixty third st.,

The Maritime Exchange yesterday received the and discretch from New Orleans relative to the improve onts made in the Mississippi River: "The British back Adept, drawing 19 feet of water, put to sea Feb. 4 through the South West Pars jettles without detention. At high tide on Feb. 7 the channel is South-West Pass measured a depth of 16 feet at the spontest place, and a width of 100 feet, at its par, owest. The senth Fass Jetty Company claims a minimum highly of 22 feet, a maximum of 36 feet, and a width of 100 ect, with a rapidly despening channel."

James A. Lane of No. 151 East. One-hundred-andwen y-sixth-st. on Sept. 20, 1876, went to Mrs. Elizabeth ouffels, one of the fally managers of the Bethel Mission, abnted to her that he had chartered the steamer Grants trip to the Centennial Exhibition. His story was plausible nothing further was heard of the exentsion. The matter wa and in the Court of General Sessions yesterday pleaded guilty to obtaining money by false preferness, and was sentenced to one year and six months' imprisonment in the State Prison.

Among the streets down town which remain in a st., from Church to Greenwich st., is covered to the depth of more than four feet with an accumulation of saow, ice, ushes and garlinge, so that it is absolutely impussable for vehicles. arlisle st., from Greenwich to West st., is in the same condition. The curbs along Washington et., below Albany-et, are piled high with a mixture of the same material, and large trucks and ether vehicles frequently become blocked, to the of the other streets where heavy trucking is done, the frozen An experiment was tried at the Union Square

Theater vesterday to see how quickly the fire encines would answer an alarm. On the stage of the theater, near the prompte's dess, is an automatic fire alarm which command, enter directly with hendquarters, and when the alarm is given commissioners, the alarm was sounded without any warning and holder track was in front of the building, and in two mir ntes and a half six togines were ready with water. My Palacergave the alarm, and be said that he had no more that ime to walk from the stage to the street when the engine salt of the experiment. A number of gentlemen witnessed the trial, among whom were the Fire Commissioners, members of the Board of Underwriters, F. E. Howe, John H. Druper, ex-Goy, Hoffman, Issue Bell, Mesers, Shook and Palmer, and gen

BROOKLYN.

Charles Holt, who for many years was closely elebtified with the musical interests of Brooklyn, died yester day at his residence in Cambridge place, at the ege of 72. On account of ill health Clara Morris was unable to give her benefit for the Relief Fund before going to the Pa

clic coast. Instead, she has sent to Treasurer Channey \$20 to be added to the general fund. The special committee appointed by the Kings County Supervisers to investly do the truth of the complaints that had food was furnished to the poor, will hold a meeting this morning at 10 o'clock in the supervisors chamber.

Mr. Beecher being absent on his lecturing tour few were present at the Priday evening prayer meeting at Picmouth Church last night. The subject of discussion was Revivals-Their Blessings and their Evils." A large num

The Society for the Prevention of Cracity to Ani mals has been actively engaged during the post few days in efforts to prevent several cock fights solvertised to take place in the suburbs of the city. In every case the Society's officers

During the grain-heavers' strike, now about ended, he Hazeltine Brothers have spent about \$2,500 in feeding policemen and bringing workmen from the Battery. The po lice were nearly all withdrawn yesterlay, and the Commis-sioners will give the officers a heliday in recognition of their efficient services during the strike. John Williams, alias John Thompson, was yester-

day sentenced by Judge Benedict of the United States Court to five years' confinement at hard labor in the Kings County Penitentiars for passing counterfeit five dollar bills of the National Bank of Lalayette, Indiana. There's a fatality in figures, and five doesn't seem to be a wholesome number for

The directors of the Bay Ridge and Coney Island

tional \$19,000, after the evidence was received, the court re

At a secret session on Thursday night of the Kings County Club, a Republican organization, the resolution, passed at a former meeting, condemning Mayor Schroeder's action in appointing W. C. Dewitt as Corporation counsel, was recon-sidered and rescinded. Lorin Paimer was the Mayor's chief opponent, while John H. Burtis, Wm. Richardson, and Gen. Jourdan warmly supported his course. A new board of direc-tors was elected, representing those well disposed toward

The case of Michael O'Keefe against the Williamsburgh Insurance Company has occupied the attention of the Circuit Court for nearly two weeks. The store of the plaintiff vas burned; the insurance upon the goods of about \$8,000 th defendants refused to pay on the ground that the stock was worth only about \$2,000. The case was given to the jury o Thursday evening ; they remained out all night without being able to agree and were discharged at 10 o'clock yesterday

A dog, thought to be rabid, was given to Office James lilley one day last Summer to shoot. He took it to a dock, fastened it to a post, and, standing some distance away, fired. The ball, by a singular accident, not only did its fatal work by sitting the dog, but glancing from a bone struck Wm. English, one of the bystanders, in the neck, inflicting injuries from which he suffered several weeks. English brought setion in the City Court for damages, Riley made no defense, and yesterday the jury gave the plaint of \$100. JERSEY CITY.

The Eric Railway Company has sent a force of police along its roal to capture coal thieves who ateal from the trains. There is said to be a large gang at West Paterson. Capt. Rogers, of a grain barge lying at the foot of fifteenthest, was on his way to the boat with his wife whom

In the trial of County Clerk Braun for libel, S. W. Payne testified yesterday that Brann gave him a copy of the Biscious circular in his private office, where he had a large package of them. Brann teld him the circular was true, and that he need not fear to publish it in The Daily Press, Payne's NEWARK.

There are 4,832 names published in the delin-ment tax list in this city.

The lessees of the Morris Canal have made a proposition to the Newark Aqueduct Board to sell the canal from Lake Hopatcone to the Passair fitter for \$3,000,000, and the matter has been referred to a committee consisting of Mayor Yaires, John McGregor, and Samuel Atwater.

The Newark Presbytery held a meeting of wedneslay, when the Rev. Dr. Craven and the Rev. Issae Meet oox appears from the recent decision of the tourt on the adject of wemen preaching. The former contended that the tecrision did not go far enough, while the latter said it went on far.

HODOKEN.—Burglars robbed the cigar manufac-tory of Henry Roseaburgh, at Madison and Ferry sta., of about 1,000 pounds of tobacco. Iracks of a wagen were traced to tirrye sta., Zerwy CHy.

REMINEGAL.—During the present Winter the greater part of Barnegar Bay has been frozen over 63 days, having been en-turely closed since the 9th of fregeniter. This is said to have been the longest period for 50 years, On the flats near the beach the icc is stated to have been farce level in thickness. reach he ice is stated to have been three level in thickness.

Therefore, — A joint meeting of all the legislative committee appointed by beards of trade, tax associations, and granger will be held to this city on Thursday next. ... Hugo Morton mappeared on hee. 7, and on Thursday hext. ... Hugo Morton mappeared on hee. 7, and on Thursday his body was bound in the feeder of the behavior and Earnian Cand. ... On Thursday Charles Douglass are arrested in Philadelpoin and brought to this city on the charge of stealing \$1,380 from Barreit D'Unger.

D'Unger.

NEW BRENSWEE.—A meeting of prominent citizens was held on Thursday night, at the call of the Mayor, to consider the question of the city buying Masonic Hall for a City Hall. A committee of five was appended to ascertain the probates cost of the building. A strong speech was made against the pulsar classe by Martin A. Howell, who said the city debt was already \$1,200,000, or \$650 for each of the 2,000 taxpayers of the city. The Masonic Hall cost about \$500,000.

MOUNT SINAL.-The story of Mrs. Terrill, the wife scorge b. Ferrall (who is now in the Sufficial County Jult no outraceous assault upon Miss Lizzie Davis of Foot Leffor, beat for furthernor was on bown of a schooner anchored in attractor Hurbor on the night of the supposed married of riles G. Kelesy proves to have no following in married till, having no knowledge of the statement make by his cyesterday desired the whole story.

wire, yesterday dealed the whole story.

Minken.a.—At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Queens County Agricultural Society at the Fate Grounds yesterday. Wednesday and Thursday, June 20 and 21, were senered as the days for bedding the amount horizontal relation, and Thursday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 94, 34, and 4th of october, as the days for nobing the Fath axinoidism. A special election for a director from the town of Hempeterd wall be held April 3.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS. The conference called by Mayor Ely of the heads of the numerical departments, the members of the Legislature from the city, and the Citizens' Committee will be held to-day at 12 o'clock.

The next lecture in the Cooper Union free course for the people will be delivered this evening in the great had by Dr. A. B. Croshy of this city, on "The Haman Foot," with stereoptic on views.

The St. Valentine's Kettledron, a charitable fair frem is the interest of the camerica flowe for the Aced, was cell attended hat evening by the friends of that institution, he evening was pleasantly passed in dancing and the usual series connected with the backts of church false. To-day exercises connected with the boaths of church false. To day the children will find special arrangements for their processor, and "Punch and Judy," the "Lattle told Woman who Lived in a Snoe," with other agreeable amount orders, will be in al-tendance. The fair will last through to day and evening.

THE HUDSON MURDER TRIAL.

CUMMING UP OF COUNSEL FOR AND AGAINST MIS AND MRS. KIERE-CHARGE OF THE JUDGE-THE JURY LOCKED UP FOR THE NIGHT. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

HUDSON, N. Y., Feb. 9:-The interest in the trial of John V. Kiere and Ednora, his wife, jointly indicted for the murder of Charles H. Hermance in this city on Dec. 23 has increased daily. Hundreds of permany, being unable to gain admission to the court-house. have stood for hours gaping at the building and conversing upon the probable result. At one time this after noon the crowd outside was so beistere the proceedings inside. Judge Osborne ordered the arrest of one of the participants in the disturbance, and he was confined in Jail. Tais quieted the crowd, and no mether appropries was experienced. Two hundred ladies have been in attendance to-day, and the trial is the sole

The testimony was all in at 10 o'clock this morning, when J. Rader Cady, the junior counsel for the prisoners, in the absence of the Hon. Charles L. Beale, his associate, who is prostrated by severe libross, summed up the case in behalf of his clients. The andress was a justification of the schooling upon the ground that Kiere and his wife were defending their own real-tence against invasion. Mrs. Kiere in her testimony admitted that she fired the familished, and swore that her bu band had no participation in the affair. Kiere did not take the stand, his counsel stalling that he was nowilling to testify against bis wife. Mr. Cady occupied two nours in his argament, District Attorney Balkier followed in an address of an heart leaving to his as occase, J. B. Longley, the principal part of the task of presenting the case of the people. The theory of the prosecution is that Kiere fired the shot, and knowing that his previously had record would be used against him, induced his write to take the crime upon her shoulders. Mr. Longley made some telling comments upon the evidence, closing with a plea for justice to the memory of the victime of the tragedy. Judge Odderne thereupon charged the lary upon the law deding the crimes of marker and mandanghter in their several grades. The charge occupied nearly an nour in its delivery, and upon its conclusion at 4:15 p. m. the judge came into court, and the jury critical to deliberate upon their verdied. At 8 p. m. the judge came into court, and the jury even called in. The lorenan stated that they were unable to agree upon a verdiet, and the judge thereupon ordered them to be locked up for the night. topic under discussion.

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THE ASHTABULA BRIDGE.

EXAMINATION BEFORE THE COROSER OF A NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD ENGINEER-A VERDICT TO BE RENDERED SOON.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 9 .- The Leader's shtabula special says, at the inquest to-day, Charles Hilton testified as follows:

Hilton testified as follows:

Am a civil engineer employed by the New-York Central and Hadson River Kantroad Company; made a thorough examination of the broken bridge; think the lower lateral braces were not attached at the best joints, but it did not materially injure the bridge because of the stiffness of the lower chords; in my examination of the bridge from their original position in the bridge before it fell; do not consider the displacement, cutting away of the main braces, and the misplacement of the lower lateral bracing, as all right, but would not consider that these defects would consider a fatal element of weakness in the bridge, considering the bridge to in perfect repair; it was one, however, which he would not recommend for railway traffic.

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this court. Two or three other witnesses will probably be heard within the next few days, after which the jury will adjourn for a week to allow the coroner opportunity to attend to outside matters pertaining to the verdict. The jury will then reconvene, and render a verdict. The three unidentified bodies which were left in the vault for identification have been ordered buried.

THE CHINESE EMBASSY AT LONDON.

The directors of the Bay Ridge and Coney Island Railroad have decided to make Greenpoint the terminus of their northern route, in accordance with the petition signed by several thousand citizens of the Seventeenth Ward. This wiftige the inhabitants of Greenpoint the double advantage of being upon the direct route from upper New-York to Coney Island, and of better ferriage to the city.

John Bean has been charged with passing several forged checks on various shopkeepers in the Sixth Ward, and yesterday was brought before Justice Perry on the complaint of H. H. Konenkamp. This witness said that the accused cashed at his store a check for \$30 signed by Edward Morris and drawn or the North ziver Eank, but that payment of the theek was refused at the bank. The complaint was dismissed for want of sufficient evidence to commit.

During the France-Prussian war the Messrs. Remington supplied to the French Goyernment arms and munitions of war to the amount of \$3,000,000 through their agent, W. C. Church. For his services Church, in the Circuit Court yesterday, before Judge Prait, claimed \$19,000. He also made an additional claim of \$1,000 and interest, which the defense conceded was due and offered to pay. The additional claim of \$1,000 and interest, which the defense conceded was due and offered to pay. The additional married to an American lady. These, as well as other appointments lately made by the Chinese Government, may be regarded as indications of a desire on

the part of the present rulers of China to adapt them-selves to the altered circumstances in which they have been placed by the course of events, and to establish friendly relations, in reality as well as in form, with those foreign Powers with which they have been brought into contact.

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